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mail matter. THERE ARE OTHER TINA WEISSES. Tinn Welss has been returned to her lov-

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"The Evening World" faithfully promlord that this should be done, and its promise has been fulfilled.

This surrender by Mr. Gerry's Society is a confession of the error of its ways. The injustice was too plain, the atrocity

ing force of public indignation, But there are other Josle Shephards ; there are other Tina Weisses. No paper has the space, no paper has the time to compel the doing of justice in all of these cases before the bar of public sentiment.

too outrageous to withstand the overwhelm-

By two atrocious instances "The Evening World" has proved the truth of its charges and demonstrated the necessity for the revision of an iniquitous law that permits such outrages.

The general remedy is simple. Let the Legislature pass "The Evening World" amendment, giving parents the right of appeal to the Supreme Court, and we shall bear no more of these outrages on human-

Put a stop to the despotism of any man or any society, and the sanctity of home, the sucredness of family ties will be safe under the right of appeal to the courts of higher inriediction.

Justice must prevail, and therefore tha amendment must go through.

#### AN UNFORTUNATE OMISSION.

A splendid collection of the musical instruments of all nations has just been given to the Metropolitan Museum by Mrs. John CROSBY BROWN, of Orange Mountain, N. J.

The collection contains 266 pieces, and is worth "a small fortune." Unfortunately there was nothing in the deed of gift which made the transfer conditional on the opening of the Museum Sundays.

So, many worthy people will have no opportunity to see this magnificent donation.

#### A WARNING TO BURGLAES.

The burglar who broke into the pest-house at Portsmouth, N. H., got a rich haul of sheets and blankets, pots and pans.

It is believed he also carried away that which, in default of recent vaccination, will temporarily relegate him to private life. No thoughtful burglar can be too careful

about the kind of house he breaks into,

### POLITICAL ROWING IN THE SIXTEENTH.

Tammany Men Aiding to Disturb the Harmony of Justice Power's Organization. There is the liveliest kind of a political row going on in the Sixteenth Assembly District,

in which both the Tammany Hall and County Democracy organizations are engaged. Kaufman Worms, interpreter for the Sixth District Civil Court, is the nucleus of the scrimmage, and stands a fair chance of hav-

ing his official breath squeezed out. The Sixteenth District is Police Justice Maurice J. Power's own, and Worms is one

of the County Democracy chieftain's first lieutenants. For twelve

of court interpreter under County Democracy Justices, receiving \$100 a month for the slight official services he rendered, but perhaps earning it by the assistance he gave in promoting his benefactor's political schemes.
Like a good many other County Democrats, however. Mr. Worms has read the
signs of the times in the recent election and has realized that Tanmany Hall is the or-ganization for chronic office-holders to tie to. It was accordingly very easy for Assembly-man Edward P. Hagan to prevail upon him to stand as his candidate for the Presidency

of the Anawanda Club at the recent election of officers of that association.

The Anawanda Club is practically the Tam-many Hall organization of the district, and Charles Wolf, an out-and-out Tammany Hall man, was also a candidate for the Presi-dency.

dency.

Hagan's influence, however, was potent in securing the election of the County Democracy man, Worms, and Wolf's friends, led by Charles Murphy, have on foot a movement to

oust Worms.

So much for the Tammany Hall fight against Worms.

Now comes Boss Power with his disciplin-

Now comes Boss Power with his disciplining machine.

Worms is a member of the County Committee of the County Democracy, and Judge Power has called a special meeting of his district committee for next week for the purpose of disciplining Worms for his association with the Tammany leaders of the district.

### One of Gotham's Institutions.

The pulse of the great city's life is nowhere more quickly indicated than on the big stereor tioon bulletin in Madison Square, which Mr. Emanuel I. S. Hart operates for the edification pf countless thousands. It is calculated that at east sixty thousand people watch its broad disc for flashes of latest news, the winners in a horse race, the vote of a State, announcements of free lectures in the public schools, or developments in the Tima Weiss case.

St. George's Hare and Hounds. On Washington's Birthday the St. George's Athletic Club, of Sixteenth street, near Stuyvesant place, will have a paper chase. The start will be made at noon from the Fort George Hotel, at the end of the Tenth avenue cable road. The bares will be William J. Rubien and T. Avery Collett; Pace-Maker, E. C. Carter, and Captain, Mr. Reinhart.

Mme. Savage's Illness. Mme. Marnolia Savage, the sister-in-law of the late Gen. Cardoza, the noted Spanish-American, and known for her many charities, is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, at her home on Fifth avenue. Her illness is not dangerous and she hopes soon to be able to renew her Sunday evening receptions.

# The People

for their money. All admit that 100 doses for one dollar is a fair equivalent, and only one remedy gives this, and that remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I take Hood's Sarasparilla every year as a spring took, with most satisfactory results." C. PARMELER, 2549 Stidge st., Brooklyn, K. T. Hood's Sarasparilla is sold by all druggists, 81, size 50. Expassed by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

He's a Master of Mingled Humor and Pathos.

William Edward Penney and a Specimen of His Work.

Can the Magazines Produce Anything Superior to "Green Grow the Rushes O "?

William Edward Penney, THE EVENING WORLD poet, is a resident of the classical old city of New Haven, Conn. , to which place he removed from Millerton, Dutchess County N. Y., a few years ago. He achieved a reputation throughout the eastern portion of New



WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY. mmediately on his locating in New Haven he began contributing to the press of that city, devoting more time to literary work than he had done before. His talent was immediately recognized and his contributions were very favorably received, being also widely copied by the outside press. He then determined to enter the lists in a wider field and accordingly sent his first contributions.

then determined to enter the lists in a wider field, and accordingly sent his first contri-bution to The Evening World in the form of a semi-humorous ballad entitled "Mov-ing to the City," which was published with illustrations. Since then he has contributed several ballads to this paper.

He has a keen and appreciative eye for the poetry, humor and pathesin every-day life and in passing events of the day, is a good dialec-tician, wields a graceful and graphic pen, and has a promising future before him. His style tician, wields a graceful and graphic pen, and has a promising future before him. His style is somewhat after that of Will Carleton, but possesses a larger dash of humor and is perhaps more graceful. He will continue to contribute his best productions to The Evening World.

The latest and perhaps the best of Mr. Penney's efforts is given below under the title of "Green Grow the Rushes O." We would like to see any of the magazines pro-

would like to see any of the magazines pro-duce its superior for mingled humor and pathos. That Mr. Penney has a future in American literature is needless to say.

#### GREEN GROW THE RUSHES O.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.] When I was bout eighteen year old, 'Nd Winter evenin's long 'nd cold Came 'round, 'nd sleighin' got real good, My gal would put on cloak and hood, 'Nd I would hitch up our old Fan. I'd ruther have her than the span, Because I wanted one arm free



Fer-fer-fer drivin', don't you see. Then when I drew up to the gate She'd say I was "A leetle late," In sich a way tu let me see She'd been a-waitin' thar fer me 'Nd then we'd dash away, away, With chimin' bells in old red sleigh, Singin' a song out o'er the snow About, "Green grow the rushes O."

'Nd when we reached the house whar they Were havin' of a grand swarsy, Or soshyble, or dance or sich We'd drive inter the barn 'nd hitch. Then carry to the house a pile O' fodder that'd make you smile, A milk pan full o' biscuits and Another full o' doughants, and Another full o' pickles and Another full o' chicken, and-Well, never mind about that are, We'd lug it in, then skip metair. Throw off our wraps 'nd then we'd run Downstairs all ready for some fun. And fine the young folks, checks aglow. Singin', " Oreen grow the rushes O.

The old folks, in another room. Would sit as solemn as the tomb: The men about their crops would speak; The wimmen though'd slyly peep. In through the door 'nd watch their boys 'Nd gals, 'nd laugh to hear the noise; Fer wimmen's hearts they don't grow old Like men's, likewise they don't grow cold, Though years may top their heads with snow What fun we had, my gul and I, As round inside the ring we'd fly. She'd make pertense to run away. But still I allers won the day,

'Nd got life's sweetest kiss I know, Playin' "Green grow the rushes O." 'Nd then the ride hum in the night, Under the stars all shinin' bright. We didn't hurry on our way. Because we -we had lots to say, 'Nd we two nicely filled the seat, 'Nd, oh, how fair she was, how sweet ! That face I never can forget; I shet my eyes 'nd see it yet. One evenin' when I drove around Tu take my sweetheart out tu town. The doctor's sleigh was that, 'nd I Was told the gal I loved must die-My little sweetheart dying there! No more I'd see her face so fair, Or hear her voice so soft and low

Singin' "Green grow the rushes O." Well, that was sixty year ago,

'Nd my head now is topped with snow. I've been knocked 'round frum post tu post, 'Nd got past feelin', tu, almost. I'm old 'nd tough 'nd often cross. 'Nd my folks know that I am boss; But in the Winter, when the snow Is coverin' all things here below, And there's a swarsy at my hum, Tu which the gals 'nd fellers come. I set in my big chair 'nd see 'Em frolickin' with youthful glee You see, my mind goes wand'rin' back Along my life's long uphill track, 'Nd tears come rollin' fust I know,

To hear "Green grow the rushes O."

Thar never was a heart. I guess. Without a spot o' tenderness. Now here I am so old 'nd sot, 'Nd cross-grained as a hemlock knot, With a houseful o' gals 'nd boys Makin' an everlastin' noise. But when I hear the sleigh bells clink I often shet my eyes 'nd think, Away back sixty year ago. Of that sweet gal I used to know. I see her face 'nd hear her sing. I hear her morry laughter ring: Upon my lips I feel her kiss. Bo shy, so full o' tenderness;



I see through tears a grave I know, Where still green grow the rushes O. WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

# FIGHTING FOR THE SPOILS

ALREADY A SPLIT IN THE GERMAN RE-PUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

John J. O'Brien's Master Hand Showing Here Also-Ex-Coroner Eldman's Little Plans in Danger of Being Frustrated-Samuel B. Hamburger Put Forward-Jake Paterson May Be Euchered, Too.

The row among local Republicans over the division of the spoils secured to them by their victory at the polls last November is becoming exceedingly interesting.

The once happy family has become a snarling, biting, fighting lot, quarrelling with each other as to which shall get the biggest piece of the carcass which Keeper Ben Harrison is about to throw to them. Already the German Republican Associa-

tion of this city has been split on the rock of plunder. Ex-Internal Revenue Collector Morris

Friedsam remains at the head of the original organization, but ex-Coroner Ferdinand Eidman has organized a rival body and secured his election as its President. This has been done by Eidman to secure

This has been done by Eldman to secure his selection as the successor of Leonard A. Geigerich as Internal Revenue Collector for the Second District by posing before Gen. Harrison as the leading German Republican of the city.

But the doughty John J. O'Brien had sworn a mighty oath that Eldman shall receive no recognition at the hands of the new Administration, and set about to frustrate his plans.

Morris Friedman was first put forward by the O'Brienites to contest with Eidman for the appointment, but this first arrangement which has been previously exposed by THE EVENING WORLD, has given place to another.

A new candidate has been selected—a man whom President Harrison can hardly refuse to appoint. He is Samuel B. Hamburger, who enjoys the distinction of being "the original Harrison man." Mr. Hamburger is a wealthy lawyer and

dyed in the wool Republican. He resides at the Grand Central Hotel. He was the only delegate to the Republi-

can State Convention of 1887 whose choice for President fell on Gen. Harrison, and at that time he predicted his nomination and Mr. Hamburger is not an office-seeker, but

Mr. Hamburger is not an office-seeker, but he has been prevailed upon by his friends to stand as a candidate for the position which Ferdinand Eidman so longs to fill.

He is worth \$200,000 and is a liberal donor to campaign funds. He enjoys a lucrative law practice, and among his other legal connections is counsel for the Grand Lodge of the Independent Free Sons of Israel, the political influence of which organization will be found very negent.

be found very potent.

Asked concerning Mr. Hamburger's caudidacy for the Internal Revenue Collectorship, Julius Harburger, the First Deputy Grand Master of the Order said:

Master of the Order said:

"If we must have Republicans in Federal offices, as I suppose we must, Gen. Harrison could make no better selection among the German Republicans of this city."

The game of the Eidman party does not stop at the Internal Revenue Collectorship. The other stake which is being played for is the Surveyorship of the Port, and this Police-Justice Jake Patterson hopes to secure.

O'Brien hasn't trotted out his opposition candidate for this position as yet.

Eidman has scented the possibility of the defeat of his ambition to become Internal Revenue Collector, and has prepared to present homself as a candidate for Senator in the Seventh District in its event.

Seventh District in its event.

The O'Brienites know this and are prepared to checkmate even this move.

Barney Rourke said vesterday that if the

ex-oyster-opener stands as Republican can-didate for Senator next Fall the Eighth Assembly District boys will nominate George J. Krauss again and give him 500 votes.

Feather-Workers Visit Mayor Grant. Among Mayor Grant's visitors to-day were Misses Kate Galvin, Lizzie Shaughnessy and Minnie Carroll, three handsome women, a committee of the striking feather-workers, who called to interest the Mayor in their grievances. They will see the Mayor again

## The Wonderful Carlsbad Springs.

At the Ninth International Medical Congress, Dr. L. A. Toboldi, of the University of Pennsylvania, read paper stating that out of thirty cases treated with the gen une imported Carlabad Sprudel Salt, Powder form, for chronic constipation, hypochondria, disease of the liver and kidneys jaundice, adiposis, diabetes, dropsy from valsular heart disease, dyspepsis, catarrhal inflamma-tion of the stomach, ulcer of the stomach or spisen, children with marasmus, gout, rhoumstiam of the conts, gravel, &c., twenty-six were entirely cured, three much improved, and one not treated long enough. Average time of treatment, four weeks, The Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (powder form) is an excel-

lent aperiont Luxuitee and Distretic. It clears the com-plexion, purples the Blood. It is easily soluble; pleasant to take and permanent in action. The genuine product of the Carisbad Springs is exported in round bottles. Each bottle comes in a light blue paper cartoon, and has the signature, "Eisner & Mendelson Co.," sule agenta, 6 Barclay street, on every bottle. One bottle mailed for one dollar. Dr. Toboldt's lostures mailed free upon

# THE NONPAREIL IS WILLING. HAS ANN GOT HIM?

HE WILL FIGHT MCAFFREY FOR \$5,000 WITHIN FOUR WEEKS.

Jack Ashton Alee Looking for Dominick-The American Wheelmen Through with Their Business and Going Home-A New Constitution Adopted by the National Cross-Country Association.

Jack Dempsey came out yesterday with another square, businesslike proposition to Dominick McCaffrey, which McCaffrey can Were They Married in Boston or at St. not fail to accept, if he as anxious to make a match with Jack as he claims to be. Dominick says he has backing to the extent of \$5,000. Dempsey has offered to fight him for this amount, and yesterday he said: "I would be only too glad if I could arrange a match with McCaffrey. I will make a match for \$5,000 a side, to fight under ring rules within a month, if he wants to fight in that time, or if he will not do this, I will fight him for \$2,500 a side. McCaffrey says he wants to fight me, and I am ready to have my representatives meet him, or his representatives, and arrange a match on twentyfour hours' notice, or, in fact, any time he may desire."

" What at out the fortest money deposited by McCaffrey in the office of the Philadelphia Item >"

"I would prefer to meet McCaffrey's friends quietly and arrange a match in this friends quietly and arrange a match in this way than to make a match in the office of a Philadelphia paper," said Jack. "Not that a match could not be arranged in the way he proposes, but McCaffrey knows I want to fight him, and he also knows we could make a match with no trouble by negotiating through mutual friends. I expect to go out on the road again in two or three weeks, and have engagements which will hold me until May; but this would not interfere with my fighting McCaffrey in four weeks if he wants to fight. The President of the California Athletic Club telegraphed me to learn what date I, would fight in San Francisco, and I replied that I could fight McCaffrey there after about May 12. If we are offered a \$5,000 purse by this Club, after having arranged a match here, I would put my money in the hands of a friend to bet on the outside if we deemed it best to accept the California Club's offer. Now I am ready to make a match and am anxious to meet McCaffrey in the prize-ring. I am sure I am willing to do what is right in the matter."

Jack wishes to correct the statements that he was at the fight between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Meyer at North Judson, Ind. He arrived in this city before the fight occurred, and has been here ever since. His next tour will take him as far West as San Francisco. way than to make a match in the office of a

Dominick McCaffrey left town for Philadelphia. Saturday evening. on business, but is expected back here in a day or two.

Jack Ashton, the Providence pugilist, is in Sack Ashton, the Providence puglist, is in this city to remain for several days. He came Sunday and is looking in fine condition. It is said he, too, wants to have an interview with Dominick McCaffrey, and he will probably catch Dom when the latter returns from Philadalphia.

The National Assembly of the League of The National Assembly of the League of American Wheelmen finished its first annual meeting at the Grand Union Hotel sooner than was expected, and most of the delegates from other States leave the city to-day. The Racing Board for this year will be made up by the newly elected President before March, probably, and then the matter of this season's racing will assume a more definite form than at present. W. M. Brewster, of St. Louis, was elected Treasurer.

The members of the National Cross-Coun-The members of the National Cross-Country Association adopted a new constitution and a set of rules to govern cross-country running last evening. The meeting was held in the Grand Union Hotel and the following clubs were represented: A. C. Schuylkill Navy, Suburban Harriers, N. Y. A. C., Olympic A. C., Prospect Harriers, Staten Island A. C., New Jersey A. C., American A. C. and Pastime A. C. In the future any man to be eligible to compete in this Association's championships must have resided in this country at least a year and any athletic organization is eligible to membership that adopts the Association's definition of amateur, as it perfains to cross-country runners. teur, as it pertains to cross-country runners

The Staten Island Athletic Club will give a boxing and wrestling entertainment in its club-house, Staten Island, this evening.

### HE IS LYING SICK IN ALBANY.

Tom Creamer Has Been at Death's Door and Four Doctors Are Attending Him. Where is Tom Creamer ?

This question has been put again and again by the friends of the tall Assemblyman from the Fourteenth District during the past two weeks. No satisfactory answer has been made to the inquiry, however.

Tom has not been at his desk in the Assembly Chamer, nor has he been seen in his usual haunts in this city or Albany. He has prac-

haunts in this city or Albany. He has practically disappeared.

All this time his omnibus bill to allow the gridironing of Manhattan Island with elevated railways has lain dormant, and the promoters of rapid-transit schemes, the success of which depend in its passage, have been considerably exercised.

Not because of Creamer's disappearance, for they know where he is, but for fear he would dis

would die.

The fact is that Tom Creamer is and has been lying very ill with gastric fover in a hotel at Albany, and so critical has been his condition that at times the services of four physicians have been employed to keep him

### HALF AN HOUR OF LIBERTY.

Bold Dash Outside the Gates by a Young Convict in Sing Sing.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Sing Sing, Feb. 19 .- The story of a bold dash for liberty made by one of the convicts in the State prison here was made known this norning.

While the prisoners were crossing the yard yesterday on their way to dinner Thomas Grant, one of the youngest in the squad,

broke from the rest and ran through the gates, which happened to be open.

He got a good start on the surprised keepers and was not in sight when they got outside.

Keeper Connaughton sent half a dozen officers in pursuit, and after about half an officers in pursuit, and after about ball and hour's chase they caught Grant near Sparta.

Grant was sentenced by Judge Cowing June 2, 1886, to four years and six months for grand larceny. He had only seven months to serve, but now he will lose his good conduct time and will have to serve fourteen months and eight days longer.

Denver Bank Burglars Sought Here. Chief of Police Brady, of Denver, was at Po lice Headquarters this morning in consultation with Inspector Byrnes. It is understood that he is searching for "Little Horace" Hovey and Sheridan, the well-known burglars and bank thieves, who made a desperate attempt to "stand up" the cashier of a Denver bank and made their escape.

Veteran Boulface Marsh Very Ill. Henry S. Marsh, formerly of the Union Square Hotel, now proprietor of the Arno Hotel, Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, is lying danger-ously ill at his hotel of a complication of Bright's discase and paralysis. Mr. Marsh has been in hotel business in New York for forty years.

CHILDRES subject to districts and dysentery cured by MONRLL's TRETHING CONDIAL. Price, 25c. ...

Have Married.

Lawyer Howe Says It's So, but It Cannot Be Learned Positively.

Leo's Church, New York?

The report that Ann O'Delia Diss Debar has succeeded in marrying the eminent lawyer, Luther R. Marsh, may have some foun-

Lawyer Howe told an Evening World re porter to-day that he had received positive information from private sources that the couple were married yesterday in Boston. ' If so, what steps will be taken ?" asked the reporter.

"You can say that the marriage will be nnulled if it is possible to do so," he re-

piled.
"Now," continued Mr. Howe, "Ann shock old Dass Debar and went to Boston, where she took up with old Lawrence, whom I always considered the prime fiend in the conspiracy to defraud Mr. Marsh.

"Between them I understand they con-cocted the scheme to marry the lawyer to

cocted the scheme to marry the lawyer to Ann.

"If she is married to him the whole legal profession will be up in arms and have that marriage annulled if it takes a special act of Legislature to do so," concluded Mr. Howe.

From another source the reporter learned that Mr. Marsh and Ann were married in this city within a week in St. Leo's Church parsonage in Twenty-ninth street by the Rev. Father Ducey, the pastor.

He was not in when an Evening World reporter called to-day.

"He had gone to the Cathedral," the waiting maid said.

ing maid said.

At the Cathedral he could not be found

At the Cathedral he could not be found when the reporter called there.

Father Toole the assistant was not home either. "It is his day off, the girl exclaimed, "and he will not be in again before to-morrow morning."

There was no way of getting at the church marriage registry in the absence of the priest, so the report could not be verified.

#### THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

Jay Gould Resigns from the Delaware & Lackawanna Directory.

Business in Wall street was held in check by he nucertainty in regard to the result of the necting of the railroad Presidents in Chicago o-day. It is not expected that the Interstate Railway Association will be formed at this meet

Railway Association will be formed at this meeting, but progress in that direction will probably be reported.

Jay Gould has resigned from the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western directory. The "little wizard" ascribes his action to ill-health, but in Wall street if is believed that his course is intended as a retallatory measure, for the snub administered by Sam Sloan to George Gould some time ago, when the former demanded that the Missouri Pacific agents be instructed to refuse all business that did not show a profit to the Company.

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Virginia Mid.	1155		355	35%	
Virginia Mid. Wabash, St. L. & Pac. pfd. Western Union Tolegraph.	8:134	8634	853	8.714	
Wheeling & Lake Erin	66	60%	65%	6536	1
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Accident at the Standard Theatre. Louis Likewise, a scene-shifter at the Stand and Theatre, fell from a ladder while at work on the stage this morning and received severe in ternal injuries. He was taken to the New York Hospital, He lives at Eighteenth street and First avenue

### NERVOUS AND SICK HEADACHE



How many-persons like the above young lady suffer from headache? To such we would say that headache arises from affection of the nerves, and in order to effect a cure it is necessary to use Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great brain, nerve and health restorer. By all mean procure at your druggist's for \$1 a buttle of this wonorful remedy, and you will be surprised and pleased at its marvallous effect. It is purely vegetable and harm-less, and is the most perfect known cure for headachs. Dr. Greene, who prepares it, is the great nerve special at of 35 West 14th st., New York, who can be consulted resonally or by letter free of charge.
"I think Dr. Greene's Nervura is the best remedy for

neuralgia and sick headache, and recommend it to all,
"MARY M. DUNLAP,

FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

825, 401, 282, 83

\$105,313,600.00

\$89,824,336.19

\$86,397,936.30 ... \$7,082,250,25

WM. L. STRONG.

W. F. BUCKLEY, HENRY TUCK,

# A Report that She and Lawyer Marsh NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Office: Nos. 346 and 348 Broadway, New York,

JANUARY 1, 1889.

Amount of Net Assets Jan. 1, 1888...... \$79,912,317.17 REVENUE ACCOUNT.

## Premiums. \$22,301,631,11 Less deferred premiums, Jan. 1, 1888. 1,174,340,30-\$21,127,590.75 Interest and rents. &c. 4,702,109,47 Less interest accrued Jan. 1, 1888. 488,477,59-4,273,692.08 DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT.

Losses by death and Endowments matured and discounted (including reversionary additions to same) Dividends (including mortuary dividends), aquatities and purchased thour-...... \$10,973,070.05 5,547,143.27 Anness #10, 973, 070 05
Taxes and re-insurances
Commissions (including advance-d and commuted commissions), brokerages, agency expenses, physicians' fees, &c.
Office and law expenses, salaries, advertising, printing, &c. 303, 062, 84 3,558,440.80 054,090.12- \$15,489,263.81

Cash on deposit, on hand and in transit.

United States bonds and other bonds and stocks (market value, \$3.80.22.751.94)

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"Quarterly and semi-annual premiums on existing policies, included in liabilities, in estimated at \$1.500.000)

Agents balance.

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Agents' halances. 2
Accrued interest on investments, Jan. 1, 1889. 2
Market value of securities over cost value on Company's books

A detailed schedule of these items will accompany the usual annual report filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

## Appropriated as follows:

Approved losses in course of payment \$\frac{8}{155}, 555, 62

Reported losses awaiting proof, &c. \$\frac{300}{2}, 464, 77

Matured endowments, due and unpaid (claims not presented) \$\frac{300}{2}, 464, 77

Matured endowments, due and unpaid (claims not presented) \$\frac{300}{2}, 618, 813, 83

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Reserved for re-incurrance on existing policies; at the Actuaries table 4

per cent, interest.

Reserved for contingent liabilities to Toutine Dividend

Fund, Jan. 1, 1888, over and above a 4 per cent, Reserved on existing policies of that class. \$\frac{3}{2}, 315, 720, 83

Addition to the Fund during 1888. \$\frac{3}{2}, 043, 605, 84

Divisible Surplus (Company's new Standard).....

DEDUCT - 87,359,386.67
Returned to Tontine policy-holders during the year on matured Tontines - 935,009.54 

893,480,186.55 \$13,500,000.00 Surplus by the New York State Standard (including the Tontine Fund). From the undivided surplus, as above, the floard of Trustees have declared a Reversionary dividend to partisi-pating policies in proportion to their contribution to surplus, available on settlement of next annual premium.

Number of policies issued during the year, 33,334. Risks assumed, \$125.019,731.

Total number of policies in force Jan. 1, 1889, 129,911. Amount at risk, \$419,886,505.

WILLIAM H. BEERS, WILLIAM A. BOOTH, ROBERT B. COLLINS.

THEODORE M. BANTA, Cashier.

WILLIAM H. APPLETON,

ALEX. STUDWELL, ELIAS S. HIGGINS, WALTER H. LEWIS, C. C. BALDWIN.

A. H. WELCH. WILLIAM H. BEERS, President. HENRY TUCK, Vice-President. A. HUNTINGTON, M. D., Medical Director. ARCHIBALD H. WELCH, 2d Vice-President.

CAN'T FIND A PREMIER.

Offices Going a-Begging in France-Hope

THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Pants, Feb. 19.—The failure of M. Meline to form a Ministry and the prolongation of the crisis cause uncasiness. It has so far been found impossible to get the Republicen leaders to throw away their differences and unite in support of a Government to save the

Republic.

Some hope is placed in M. de Freycinct, who is one of the few members of the Chamber who could make some approaches to Gen, Boulanger for a compromise. But it is doubtful if President Carnet would consent to any such overtures being made.

It would be a concession which could only be considered as the forerunner of resignation. Yet Boulanger has to be considered, and everybody sees it. The failure to do something with him is what prevents the construction of a Cabinet and keeps the crisis open, leaving the country exposed to all kinds of peril.

The doubt and uncertainty are beginning to The doubt and uncertainty are beginning to

an unfavorable effect on business; actions are at standstill and the Bource have an unfavorable It is rumored this afternoon that President Carnot has given up the effort of form a Cabinet out of members of the Chamber of Deputies and that he will seek in the Senate for the material of a good business Ministry, chosen irrespective of politics.

It is noted that the President has all along

been in frequent consultation with M. Le Royer, President of the Senate. With his assistance a working Government might be established regardless of the factional divisions of the Deputies.

### Burial of Joe Lyon.

Joseph Hart Lyon was buried this morning from his late home at 737 Madison avenue. He was the son of Lewis Lyon and the grandnephew and prospective heir of Millionaire Henry Hart, chief owner of the Third Avenue Surface Railway. Joe, as he was familiarly called, was a favorite with a large circle of friends. His early death—for he was but twenty-five years of age—was due to the ravages of qcick consumption. He was a bright member of the Stock Exchange and of several clubs.

J. & C. Johnston's Liabilities \$248,500. Schedules in the assignment of Robert Johnof J. & C. Johnston at Broadway and Twenty-second street, were presented in the Court of Common Pleas to-day. The liabilities are stated to be \$248,508,71; nominal assets, \$379,806.21; actual assets, \$247,665,96. ton, who carried on the big dry-goods business

RUFUS W. WEEKS, Actuary. WILL THE SECTIONS SPLIT, TOO?

Union Row. The split in the Central Labor Union may seriously involve the several-sections attached to that body and which meet at 145 Eighth street on five nights in the week. To-night the Miscellaneous Section will hold its regular meeting, and as there are several Socialistic organizations represented in it it is ex-

pected they will withdraw.

The Metal Workers' and the Food Producers' sections hold regular meetings to-morrow night. Considerable curtosity is manifested as to the course these two sections will take.

The Building Trades Section and the Fur-

niture Workers' Section meet Friday night. The former is composed entirely of Conservative or American delegates, and is the largest and most active body connected with the Central Labor Union. About forty-five organizations of skilled workers are connected with it, and they take the utmost interest in its proceedings. The members of these organizations include Knights of Labor and epen or independent unions, and are the best paid set of workers in this city.

The Furniture Workers' Section is composed largely of Socialistic delegates and will undoubtedly act with the Bock Hall faction of the Central Labor Union. niture Workers' Section meet Friday night

Death of Nicholas de Peyster. In the death of Nicholas de Peyster, at his residence, 23 West Fifteenth street, the circle of old Knickerbocker families lost another mem-ber, and a brilliant one. Mr. de Peyster was a

ber, and a brilliant one. Mr. de Peyster was a little more than sixty years old. Much of his early manhood was spent in London, Paris and other foreign capitals, but for the last twenty years he had been a settled New Yorker. He was popular in society wherever he went. He had literary taste, knew much of art, and was an accomplished sportsman. He leaves one son, the fruit of the union between himself and Mariauna Moore, which took place in 1870. For to Nickel-in-the-Slot Machines. "Buten" Leroy, alias John McGuire, held at Jefferson Market Court to-day for force ing two automatic drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot ma-chines at Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue and Teuth avenue and Thirty-fourth street from which he stole several dollars. In court bewas recognized as a party to a burglary of the liquor store of Archibald McCall, 114 Tenth avenue, and was held on that charge also.

A West Thirty-seventh Street Blaze. Fire, which broke out at 2.30 this morning in John May's grocery store, 458 West Thirty-sev-enth street, did \$500 damage.

#### >>SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS OF

THE ASSASSIN PRADO'S CAREER. The Riddle that the French Police Couldn't Solve. SYNOPSIS OF THE PROLOGUE AND PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The mysterious assassis who was guillotined in December last at Paris, under the name of Prade, handed on the eve of his execution a bundle of manuscript notes concerning his hirth and past career to a friend assessed Louis Berard. These reveal for the first time the romantic career of the surtraordinary criminal whose ideality and past history proved a riddle which the French police were unable to solve. They show that he was the son of a washington of the late of the property of the first time the romantic career of the surtraordinary criminal whose idealous of past history proved a riddle which the French police were unable to solve. They show that he was the son of a washington of the late king fraderick william IV., of Prassis, young Waidberg enters the army, contracts a secret marriage with a woman whom he passes off as his mistress, and strikes his Colonel to the ground whan the latter uses a consequence of the property of the past of the will be worth to the property of the property of the property of the past of the will be consequently in the property of the p

Don't Miss the Continuation of this Most Remarkable Story in TO-MORROW MORNING'S WORLD.

A SERVANT OF SATAN."